TURE.

WEAK MEN IN THE STATE LEGISLA-The fact that a man's sympathics are often changed by elevation to office has been detected by the dullest observer. When seeking popular support, popular habits of thought and action are induced, studied, cuitivated. When success crowns aspirants to public honors, even that suaviter in modo, which distinguished the candidate, la no longer discoverable In the conduct of the office-holder, In the polluted atmosphere of Washington morals a Congressman of mediocre abilities not only finds his proper level of intellectual insignificance, but his very littleness induces recklossness of conduct. He finds the acquisition of fame impossible, and, regardies of duties to constituents, he is caloled by the cunning, or bought by the corrupt. Rings send weak men to Washington, either that they may own a supple tool, or, that the puppet's insignificance may not interfere with the execution of the designs of those who would designate the successor. The same facts are pertinent to the weaker class of men who sometimes secure seats in State legislatures. At home these good fellows constitute an Inseparable part of the masses. With these they are identified in interest, passion and prejudices. At Nashville they enter another atmosphere of thought. Their habits of life and modes of thinking undergo a sudden revulsion. No longer of the people, they find themselves masters of the people. They make and unmake magnates of the land. The proudest intellects of Tennessee, that would add splendor to the annals of American statesmanship and shine illustrious in senatorial debate, bend in revgrence before the once humble county representative. The embryo lawgiver recognizes his own growing maesty and lifts himself above the sphere us have encountered not a few of this have been bound hand and foot in the description of empty-pated representatives of the people at Nashville. the supple tools of the inflat- in the bud all such conspiracies. The ed, strutting, grandiloquent, bondshall never forget the assumption of power, nobody is to blame but the taxawful dignity that crowned the beeting brow of a brawny Vulcan of the ng mob from obscurity and set astride the Pegasus of legislation. He was tions? If they absent themselves only eloquent when the syes and from the primary assemblages of the position bowed in his majestic presence. He continued to expand through two successive sessions of the Assembly, and at the close of his term of service, so progressive was his expansibility, that there was hardly space between the marble pillars of

swelling proportions. Not only the integrity, but the practical common sense of a common-place citizen i subjected to crulcail tests in legislative halls even in Nashville, The very men chant unconsciously. "I cream: that I dwelt in marble balls," duty which each and every American when their birthplace was a pioneer's citizen owes to his country, her liberhovel, and their homes and manners ties and her laws. It does not follow only admirable for rustic simplicity. These reflections are suggested by the fact that the next General Assembly will be subject ed to trials such as were never before encountered by a body of lawgivers in Tennessee. Wall street and a mighty railroad ring will have, in excellent citizens, lawyers and placeholders, a lobby such as never before wheedled, and cajoled, and bribed representatives of this people. Entertainments will be given, paid for by those who would levy exactions upon the merchants and farmers of Tennessee. The little empty heads of the Legislature will be turned by the caresses and flatteries of fair women paid for tasks they execute. The private necessities of individual members o the Assembly will be inquired into and relieved by a process of legerdemain which opens the vaults of banks and bids defiance to notaries public When a majority is bought or conciliated, then comes, at the close of the session, the decisive moment. When the Revenue Bill is on its passage, recoiling from it as devised by the po-

tent ring, the weak dupes of flattered

vanity and the very few of the baser

sort that have transferred allegiance

from their constituents to the money

power, will grow pale, and in trem-

bling accents pronounce the doom of

the toiling people, Wall street will

be in ecstacles; Its organs will laud

the wisdom of the lawgivers of Ten-

nessee, and we must remain hewers

of wood and drawers of water for those who robbed us without giving representation, stole State bonds when we were disfranchised, and now riot in wealth based upon our misfortunes. OUR colored fellow-citizens are not this difference between negroes and well pleased that two elegant gentlepoor whites: A party went gunning, men of their race, having invitations, were denied admittance to the ball given Grant recently at Long Branch; and then, only a few days ago, Grant was feled at Titusville-tickets to the exhition, \$2. Colored men invested, but were driven from the doorway to the dining-hall. We state these facts to show that social equality is repudaated even by the staunchest Radicals of the north and by those even who so until the gunners had shot the last dance attendance upon the President. image from over his head. Not con-Grant may not cause these things to tent with this outrage, they then rethe fact that if these colored people had access to his entertainments the whites would absent themselves. The to leave town a very poor man. None on the \$100. Thus they have to be \$2.25 on the \$100. Thus they have to be \$2.25 on the \$100. Thus they have to be \$2.25 on the \$100. Thus they have to be \$2.25 on the \$100. words denouncing the South, to show rage as this occurred in the South it State, and \$2 12} for the expenses of Gen'l Commission Merchants, how the end may be accomplished. direction, and the Congressional Ku-

HENRY CLEWS, the New York and Klux Committee would have made it London banker, in his last circular, a text for another voluminous report. to Georgia after all, but took a trip dated September 8th, has the following suggestive paragraph: "The activity in the stock market and the been blest with only two Democratic tion. From there he goes to Pennsyladvance in prices, are entirely specu- governors; one, Marcus Morton, who lative. The cliques, having failed to was seventeen times a candidate and to aid the Radical cause in that State. unload their stocks during the sum- elected once by one majority, and the mer, have availed themselves of the continued case in money and the improved feeling resulting from the success of the government, as an occasion by a majority of one; the fact that Tammany would get the fact that Tammany would get the fact that Tammany would get the feetures alluded to. Some of the government as an occasion the government as an occasion the feetures alluded to. Some of the feetures alluded to. Some of the government as an occasion the feetures alluded to. Some of the government as an occasion the feetures alluded to. Some of the feetures alluded to. Some of the government as a compliant into the feetures alluded to. Some of the feetur mer, have availed themselves of the second time, by the legislature an adverse turn."

THE CORRUPTIONS OF RINGS. The corruptions in New York should serve as a lesson to other cities. For years, the Tammany ring has ruled, not only the politics of New York, but of the entire Union. This organization has grown so strong that it has become nothing but an infamous band of spoilsmen. The Democracy of New York and of the entire Union are washing their hands of the plusderers. The other cities should profit by the lesson in New York. In every city of prominence, cliques have been organized for the purpose of raiding upon the treasury, and whenever one I these miserable cabals triumphs, the reign of double taxation, spoliation and ring government is assured. We agree with the Philadelphia Inquirer, that, if "robbers combine for profit, the robbed should combine against them for self-protection." It is as easy to vote for men whose characters are known as for men who are unknown. It is as easy to put honest men into office as dishonest ones. Seeing, as our citizens yearly see, this candidate or that buying a nominagain it, they should know that one who will buy a nomination or get it vote for.

Recent temporary triumphs have inpirited the Radicals with high hopes; tion or employing trick and fraud to but they have also admonished the Democratic party of the neces sity of a speedy return to that by fraud is not fit for honest men to condition of harmony which twelve months ago won for us The whole matter is in the hands of States enough to carry the next the people. Should they at a single Presidential election. The recent lection refuse to vote for any canditriumphs of the Radicals were sedate of unknown character, such men cured on account of the divisions in would not be nominated. But just so the Democratic party. We must for long as our citizens go blindly to the the future to set ourselves early, earnpolls, willing slaves of corrupt rings, estly and seriously to work, to eradijust so long will peculation and malcate the seeds of strife, and to remove | s. MAURICE WEEK feasance in office prevail. The rings every impediment to a perfect and every impediment to a perfect and thorough organization. Our object is sion for plunder gives. They are to band together all the elements of bandits levying upon the people. opposition to Radicalism, in order to Were the people, however, to combine annihilate it. We desire to bury all and determine to sweep the hungry old animosities and divisions, and to political hordes from power, the latter enlist under the banner of Democracy. would be as wisps of straw in the which as now organized means noth- UNION STREET, bet. Front and Main. hands of a Sampson. Generally, when ing but constitutional liberty, the a man's purse is touched, he is willing equality and rights of the States. to make some little exertion to defend The people must not sleep upon their It from thieves, yet there is not a taxpayer in the land, not a man who divide their councils, while desowns a house, or rents one, who is not potism is rapidly, absorbing all power. robbed daily by dishonest officials. The mighty ONE, unless a speedy For years the people of New York check shall arrest the career of the toils of political tricksters, and in the MILLION, with a sceptre as powerful, smaller cities the spoilsmen have endeavored to effect a similar organiza-And these are they who become tion. It is the duty of the people to nip the supple tools of the inflating the constitution of the company on the supple tools of the inflating the constitution of the company on the found as formidable to freedom as the green of the inflating the condition of the company on the first day of July, 1871. janizaries of despotism. Corruption word "ring" is synonomous with pubholding, tax-levying aristocracy of Nashville and of the eas'. We word "ring" is synonomous with public plunder. If bad men ascend to But, though the people sleep, they will yet awake to defend the citadel payers themselves. On occasions of material content of their rights, and demonstrate the problem, becoming daily more doubt-House, in an adjacent State, who had been suddenly lifted by an unthinking mob from obscurity and set astrice in more at fault than the least, among all the nations of the care to rule their rulers and covern earth, to rule their rulers and govern idea of taking an active part in elec-In will be recollected that during noes were called. The impersonation of Jove-like dignity, he could only who is to blame for the selection and eral Frank Blair said that Grant, if smile and nod when wealth and social elevation to power and place, of unfit elected, would use the army and navy and unworthy officials? Surely they, to perpetuate his power. It is now

who neglect the obligation imposed proved that Blair was right. Grant upon every citizen by our republican was lately asked by a newspaper corsystem, should be the last to complain respondent, in conversation on the the event of their supineness to recent election in North Carolina, their political duties and responsi- "What would you have done if bilities being the cause of the success North Carolina had not satisfied Rehis own, for the passage of his everoffice, and the consequent adop- swer was: "I have the power under tion of bad policy and bad meas- the Ku-Kluz bill to have made her!" ures, which is sure to follow the That infamous enactment was made triumph of such men in a political for the sole purpose of enabling Grant, RALPH WORMELEY & CO. campaign, whether it be one of na- under cover of the forms of law, to retional or local importance. The no- elect himself-though the bill itself is party men are drones in the political openly and notoriously in violation of hive. They neglect the imperative the constitution. THE packing of the Louisiana Rad-

ical convention, by the aid of United that, in devoting a small portion of States troops, is likely to give that his time to an active participation in State to the Democracy. A Radical party organizations, the business organ thus suggests the possibility. man, or any other man, should in the It says: "Up to the hour of the meetleast degree neglect his social or other ing of that convention we do not berelations. On the contrary, in politics lieve that there could have been as in religion, no man is the worse for found fitty men belonging to the Rehaving a fixed and steady faith. Mem- publican party in Louisiana who had bers of one denomination cannot but any doubt on the subject of the State Corner of Court, : MEMPHIS, TENN entertain a high respect for those hold- being carried for Grant, or any dispoing and conscientiously practicing dif. sition to vote for anybody else; but erent doctrines. He, however, who the moment the people saw United believes in nothing, and is so wholly States troops brought to control the engrossed in his own selfish, worldly action of their convention, such a pursuits and gratifications as to have revolution as was never known in no time or desire for divine instruc- any community took place, and every- COMMISSION MERCHANT tion, is not nor does he deserve to be body saw that the State was lost for

respected by any of them. So, too, is Grant in 1872." it in the business world. If the hon- In an editorial paragraph which apest, tax-paying people of Memphis peared in yesterday's APPEAL, show- DR G W. MALONE. would not have Memphis ruled by a ing the disproportion between the ring of political adventurers, let them | capital of our banks and the amount fall into ranks and aid with a cheerful of exchange they handled last year, heart and determined spirit in pre- the types made us say twelve for two venting the evils and corruptions millions banking capital. Of course, which have disgraced the city of New bankers corrected for themselves, and, perhaps, our merchants, but, the public beyond, not knowing better, In Pennsylvania, as in most of the Northern and Western States, the to make, that, instead of two we need would fail to see the point we desired negro is yet uppermost as a proper five millions banking capital in Mem subject of consideration, especially

with politicians, and the poor whites are left to flounder in the social SINCE Grant does not care a copany help from those who are always plause, it is proposed in Cincinnati to in the way of expressing prejudices give him a fashionable shanty on they do not feel but which they use as | Walnut Hill, or some trifle of the sort, their stock in trade as politicians, that he may have something from First, we have the Germans de- Cincinnati, as Cuffy says, to "memnounced, then the Catholic Irish-all ber um by." A troublesome friend of others being bundled in the common the President has confused things by designation of "D-d Dutch." In suggesting that Cincinnati's donation Bet. Monroe and Union Streets, MEMPH S. Pennsylvania, recently, an Italian should be unlike anything ever given mage-peddler was made to realize Grant before.

JOHN BRIGHT is in the condition and upon returning to the town in of the man who has sprained his arm. which they resided they encountered It has strength enough to use a knife GRAHAM & WELLFORD, him in the street. They directed him and fork, but would be paralyzed in to stand off a certain number of paces, an effort to use a sledge-hammer. His and keep the rack of images upon the health will be perfect while he is idle, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, top of his head while they should but he can never more appear in the shoot them off. The poor fellow pro- arena of intellectual combat. He has tested, cried, begged and pleaded to recovered from two shocks of mental be let off, but all to no effect. He was paralysis and physicians say that the compelled to stand the test, and did third would prove tatal.

YESTERDAY, the people of Texas assembled in convention, to consider still unsolved, and e when in empty of these interesting sportsmen have yet been arrested. Had such an outwould have been telegraphed in every how long 917 Radicalism. "How long, O Lord,

IT seems that Akerman did not go MASSACHUSETTS, in forty years, has been blest with only two Democratic to Georgia after all, but took a trip instead down into North Carolina, to electioneer on behalf of the administrations is infinity obeyed, and returns promptly make. Consignments insured unless otherwise treatments. vania, to tell a few Ku-Klux stories

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are willing to strike hands with any

of gifts, and ready to vote for the nom-

inces of the Democratic party in their

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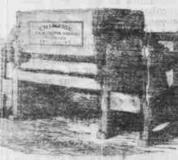
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Sept. 20 Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 120 clock in. Wednesday, the 27th lot on which the residence stands is admirably well improved, having every possible convenience, and the building taself every appliance of comfort. Bustyn's Station is half a mile distant from the residence, which is in the midst of one of the best neighbor half a mile distant from the residence, which is in the midst of one of the best neighbor half a mile distant from the residence, which is in the midst of one of the best neighbor half a mile distant from the residence, which is in the midst of one of the best neighbor half a mile distant from the residence, which is in the midst of one of the best neighbor derived in the midst of one of the best neighbor

Third Annual Fair of the Memphis Agricultural and Mechanical Society.

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